

The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, June 14, 1972



No more student wards; 'branch' system adopted

Student wards are now called branches. Bishops are branch presidents.

The change came in a recent directive from the First Presidency to all stake presidents and bishops of student wards in the Church.

"It's a change in form and not in substance," said BYU Seventh Stake Pres. Dean A. Peterson. He indicated the switch is automatic and that nobody will be reinstated or reset apart.

The change will not only mean bishops are called presidents and wards are called branches, said Pres. Peterson, but that Elders will be called as branch presidents and as counselors without being ordained High Priests. No other change in organization has been made, he noted.

He said that as before with bishops, branch presidents in student wards would be cleared through the Office of the First Presidency. In stakes and missions where branch presidents are called for dependent or independent branches normally they need not be cleared through Church headquarters.

Few register, more expected

Summer school enrollment has plunged to an unexpected low of 6,200, according to first day registration figures.

"It isn't as bad as it sounds," said Dean Peterson, summer school director, who claimed that late registration and second term registration are expected to hike the total up "around 9,000."

The anticipated figure would still fall short of last year's record of 10,703. Enrollment has been steadily increasing over the past five years.

Peterson said he "checked with some of the summer school's in California which have already started" and found that "their enrollments are down, too."

He attributed the BYU enrollment drop to less pressure from the Selective Service to stay in school, an increase in LDS missionaries (from 12,000 to 15,000 sent out each year), and a growing emphasis on vocational training.

The summer school director said it was "hard to tell" how the summer enrollment drop will affect the school's trimester to go into effect this fall.

Trimester will divide the school year into three equal semesters, with summer school stretching from May until August.

According to Kay Harward, of the registration office, late registration with a \$5 late fee will continue until June 19. Add and drop of classes will be processed without a fee until June 19. From June 19 through June 29 a \$5 late fee will be required to drop (only) a first session class.

Registration for second session will be July 15, with second session Add and Drop with no fee between July 15-25. A second session class can be dropped between July 25 and August 4 by paying a five dollar late fee.

Continued classes can be dropped between June 19 through August 4.

"General Authorities will still set apart student branch presidencies whenever possible," said Pres. Peterson.

President Gordon M. Low of the BYU 5th Stake said the main reason for the change was "to give young people more leadership training by being counselors without ordaining them as high Priests." Presently, in his stake there are branches with faculty in both counselor positions, though there are others with a faculty member and student as counselors and even wards with two student counselors.

He said the letter from the First Presidency implied that students might serve as branch presidents. Even single students might serve in branch presidencies, he suggested.

THE DIRECTIVE stated that one reason for the change is to allow student ward leaders to leave campus as Elders instead of High Priests in order to strengthen outside ward Elders quorums.

Branch President Lennis M. Knighthon interpreted the change as "good" because "young High Priests going to home wards can serve in the MIA and Sunday School but not in the Elder's Quorum Presidencies and Seventies where their strength is needed."

Pres. Low also said the First Presidency's letter mentioned that Church units in student stakes in many respects are much like branches, not having primaries, building funds, extensive welfare projects or Seventies and High Priest organizations.

Sunday a change in the 79th Branch's presidency saw BYU's first Elder counselor, Russell K. Booth, director of BYU's Admissions Advisement Program, was sustained as second counselor to the new branch president Bruce A. Bingham. They have not yet been set apart.

Booth said he saw the change "like anything else. It takes psychological adjustment; that's all."

Hyram Andrus of the College of Religious Instruction and first counselor in the BYU 10th Stake said that the switch in name is actually just a return to the original program. "Originally we had stakes and branches. The term 'ward' is merely a political term or designation. It springs from the Nauvoo and Springville Charter."

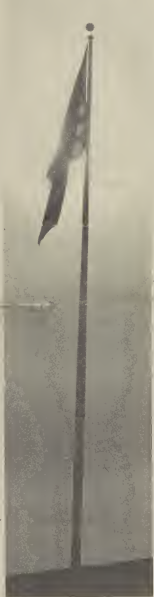
The first BYU Stake and Wards were organized in January 1956. Previously students had met with Provo Wards and in two student branches, one for singles and the other for marrieds.

United Press International

Egypt said it was "a lesson to Israeli warplanes which violate our airspace." Israel said it was "a very hard blow to the Egyptians."

The two warring nations gave differing accounts of what happened Tuesday when their planes met in the first dogfight between Israeli and Egyptian jets since the cease-fire began Aug. 7, 1970.

Israel's version was that its aircraft shot down two Egyptian MIG21s in a dogfight



See page 10 of the Universe for a complete wrap-up of today's worldwide news situation on other fronts.

in international airspace over the Mediterranean Sea. All Israeli planes returned safely to base after the encounter 25 miles off the northern coast of Sinai, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

Egyptian officials claimed that 16 French-made Israeli Mirage jets violated

'Old Glory'

Some 195 years ago Betsy Ross sewed the last stitch into the American Flag—one of the oldest national banners in existence.

Today is Flag Day.

The story behind the designing and stitching of the Stars and Stripes for George Washington and a committee of Congress is obscure, although the flag has flown over thousands of homes and buildings ever since its official origin on June 14, 1777 by an act of Congress.

Provo will commemorate Flag Day today with the dedication of a new 75-foot flagpole in front of the new City Center. Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson will give the major address at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

'Y' whitewash held Saturday

Gloves, boots, and whitewash will combine with the ASBYU Summer executive council and an increased students Saturday in the first opportunity summer students will have to "refinish" the "Y".

The whitewashing wasn't finished during the spring semester, as is customary, because the jeep transporting the whitewash broke down.

Rich Humphreys, ASBYU vice president of Student Community Services, emphasized that all interested students can participate in the project, which will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday. Students should call Mrs. Leah Parker, ext. 3901, to sign up for the project.

Students who need rides should meet at the ELWC canopy, while those who have their own transportation are to meet at "the base of the mountain" where the road leading up to the block letter begins.

Participants should wear "grubbies," Humphreys stressed, but should avoid shorts and cutoffs because of the possibility of skin burns from the lime. Gloves, boots, and plastic pant covers will be provided at the mountain.

Six men are also needed Friday from 1-5 p.m. to mix the whitewash. Interested men should also contact Mrs. Parker.

Mideast flares up, accounts differ

Egyptian airspace and were challenged by eight MIG21s north of Ras el-Bar, a Mediterranean resort town 30 miles west of the Suez Canal.

A military spokesman in Cairo said that in the brief dogfight two Israeli Mirages were shot down and two Egyptian MIGs were hit. He did not specify whether the Egyptian jets crashed.

The Egyptian spokesman said "the outcome was a lesson to Israeli warplanes which violate our airspace."

Saddle sore?

But still a
riding high

"I sing every song I can remember—mostly hymns." It's just one way that senior Lynelle Chenn, a sociology major from Palo Alto, Calif., chases boredom while she rides an ELWC elevator up and down—and up and down.

One of four girls who have been employed for the summer as elevator operators, Miss Chenn said she enjoys the job, because she gets to "meet a lot of people."

According to Bob Moss, ELWC Business Office Supervisor, the cords were placed on the elevators because of the influx of youth visiting the campus for the summer workshops and conferences. He explained that some problems were encountered when elevators got halted or stuck.

And the day is not without humor.

Miss Chenn reported that two boys got on, said they were looking for some girls, and told her to "keep the next blonde one on here."

Later, an older gentleman was careful that his wife disembarked, and he whispered to Miss Chenn, "I'll kiss you on the way down."

Debby Ray, a junior CDFR major from Seattle, Wash., said that kids often "give me food." She reported that one young man got on, gave her an ice cream bar, and said, "Here—I



The ups and downs of the job don't seem to bother Debby Ray.

always give these to beautiful young elevator operators."

Saying that she didn't get bored because people were always getting off and on, Miss Ray said she "really likes it. I get a little saddle sore sometimes, but I really have a lot of fun."

Miss Chenn added that she got a little "sea sick" the first day,

but the motion hasn't bothered her since, because "It's a lot worse when you're standing up."

Both girls felt they were performing a service. Miss Chenn said that when children get on the elevator and see someone supervising, they "don't play around as much."

Dr. Ballif appointed dean
of newly formed college

Dr. Jae R. Ballif, professor of physics at BYU, has been appointed dean of the new College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. It was announced today by President Dallin H. Oaks.

The new college will include the Departments of Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Statistics. It was created from a division of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. The other college formed from the division is the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Dr. Ballif will take over his new position during the summer as reorganization becomes complete.

Dr. Ballif received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1953, his M.A. in 1960 and his Ph.D. in 1961 from University of California at Los Angeles in geophysics and planetary physics.



He was a lieutenant in the Air Force, 1954-1958, serving as a meteorologist.

Simpson: 'Honor parents'

"That thy days may be long upon the land" is "not an idle promise," for those who honor their father and mother, assured Elder Robert L. Simpson, assistant to the Council of the Twelve in Devotional Tuesday.

"The Lord was not just speaking of temporal lives," said Elder Simpson. "The earth will be celestialized... this will be our celestial home."

He challenged students to honor their parents "Even if your father has not been a good example to you, he still helped to bring you into mortality," he said. "It is our

obligation to help, not to condemn and criticize."

Elder Simpson commented on the other Ten Commandments, all of which are "necessary for eternal life and fullness of joy."

He said many people "in effect are putting other Gods before Him," when they establish priorities in their lives.

He charged that there is "no excuse" for "making profanity a habit." "No man will feel comfortable in the presence of his Father in Heaven with that habit," he said.

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Christensen heads KBYU radio, television

Bruce L. Christensen has been appointed director of Broadcast Services and general manager of KBYU radio and television at BYU, effective immediately. It was announced recently by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Mr. Christensen succeeds Earl J. Glade Jr., who will assume administrative and public relations responsibilities with the University's Division of Instructional Services. Mr. Glade, former general manager of KXBO radio and television operations in Boise, Idaho, has served for six years as director of Broadcast Services.

Since coming to BYU in 1970, Mr. Christensen has served as assistant to the director of University Relations and as coordinator of radio-television

services for the University's News Bureau. His new responsibilities include direction of BYU's broadcast facilities, KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9 m.g.), as well as BYU's fifty-station tape network.

He will also be responsible for integrating the broadcast facilities with the University's academic program to provide professional training that will support and enrich the classroom experience of more than 200 broadcast majors in the Department of Communications.

With a signal that reaches 85 percent of the state's population, KBYU's Channel 11 presently broadcasts educational programs for Utah public schools during morning hours, with afternoon and evening programs serving the

broad public educational and instructional needs. KBYU radio has earned a respected position in Utah's radio community. Utilizing the most powerful stereo transmitter in the state, KBYU-FM serves as an extension of the University by broadcasting musical, cultural, educational and public affairs programs to its listening audience.

Director Christensen said that BYU's broadcast facilities would continue to serve the educational and instructional needs of the people of Utah. He added that the stations will emphasize their role in supporting the academic programs of the University by airing supportive, enrichment programs that will coordinate with specific classes being taught at the University.

Department ranked 9th

BYU again ranks 9th in the nation in the enrollment of students in journalism and communications, according to the annual survey of the Association for Education in Journalism.

In the survey report University of Texas at Austin tops the enrollment list with 1128 majors. For the fifth year BYU continues as the largest center in the western half of the country with 596 majors.

Other western institutions in the top 20 in enrollment are: San Jose State, 586; Nebraska, 549; Oregon, 521; and Oklahoma, 507. A total of 162 colleges and universities are listed as offering degree programs in the field.

Enrollment by classes in the department is: freshmen, 136; sophomores, 106; juniors, 150; seniors, 158; graduates, 46.

Arts receive appropriation to lower costs of activities

An appropriation of \$4,000 has been budgeted to the Fine Arts Dept. by the ASBYU Executive Council in an effort to lower costs of activities for students.

According to Steve Kilpack, ASBYU summer president, the council voted last week to budget the money between the music,

opera, and drama departments to help lessen the cost of activities.

In other action, the council appointed John Kinghorn, an Orem sophomore majoring in political science, as chief justice of the Traffic Court for the summer. Kilpack said that the court will begin functioning for the summer on Monday.

Other traffic justices have not yet been appointed. Kilpack explained Applications for positions will be accepted this week, and interested students should contact Mrs. Leah Parker, 1th ELWC Fourth Floor receptionist, ext. 3901.

The Executive Council meets every Friday from 7-9 a.m. in 378 ELWC. Students are urged to attend. No meeting will be held this Friday, when Executive Council members will be at a leadership conference at Timp Lodge.

BYU students win award for bridge

Jim Ormabee and Dennis Burgen, BYU students, won a prize of \$100 for their footbridge design at the annual competition sponsored by the American Wood Preservers Institute held in Portland, Ore.

Students from 10 universities and colleges in the western states competed for prizes. Top prize was won by two Washington State University students, who received \$1,000 for a floating display space.

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Daily



Universe

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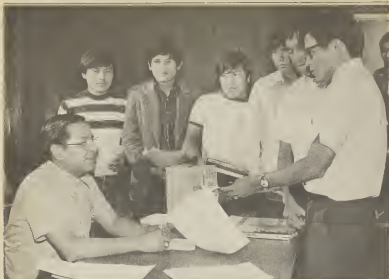
OLD TIME FLICKS

FREE MOVIE

Thursday, June 15

McKay Quad 9:00 P.M.

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Stanley Towne (seated) and Bruce Footracer (right), scholarship officer and assistant respectively for the Navajo Tribe, interview applicants for the BYU Project Mexico—Don Shepherd, Rex Redhair, Roscoe Smith, Larry Nofchisey, and Sam Canyon. They are the first awarded scholarships outside the U.S.

Students visit Mexico, work teaching people

A work-study program to help Mexican families is employing BYU, Ricks, and Mesa, Ariz., students this summer.

Project Mexico, designed to help Mexican families improve their knowledge in everything from family economics and home management to soil usage and livestock and business management, headed for Puebla, Mexico, from BYU on June 1. The pilot project includes 120 college students.

"This is the first such LDS Church program in which students will actually live with Mexican families, seeing Mexican home life as it really is for six to eight weeks," said Dr. Lyman Sid Shreeve, director of Latin American Studies at BYU and director of Project Mexico.

Dr. Shreeve reported that the Navajo Tribal Council was so interested in the project that it offered scholarships to eight Navajo students from BYU, the first time the Tribal Council has financed students going outside the United States for any reason. During the last school year the Tribal Council provides scholarships averaging \$1,600 to 1,563 Navajo college students in

231 colleges and universities across the nation. One-fifth of these (307) attended BYU this year.

While in Mexico, students will attend classes in Spanish language, culture, and history as well as courses in religion, agriculture, food science and nutrition, agronomy, and industrial education. They may take up to 10 hours of credit.

"More important for students, however, is the service to families with whom they live. Students are taking clothing and vitamin pills for these families to help improve their conditions," Dr. Shreeve noted.

"The real problem in Mexico, as observed by BYU agronomist Dr. Raymond Faraworth, is the fact that 90 per cent of their economy is based on farming. The soil has become so depleted that when humans and animals eat the products from the soil, they become sickly and undernourished," the director said.

"Traditionally, the men don't believe in pruning fruit trees. Therefore, by the time a tree is mature, it can produce only sparse, poor fruit.

Gardiner, Malley

Two AID officials visit

Two top representatives of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), Washington, D.C., will visit BYU's campus Saturday.

To speak on the role of AID in international development will be Arthur Z. Gardiner Jr., general

Women host show tomorrow at noon

A fashion show and speaker will highlight the noontime activities on the West patio of the ELWC tomorrow.

The fashion show will be presented with the more conservative woman in mind, with emphasis on longer fashions. Sports wear, and casual wear will also be shown. The fashion show is planned to give incoming freshmen an idea of fashions and lengths at BYU, and to show new fashions to the returning students. A speech by Sister Jackie Parker will conclude the activities. Sister Parker will emphasize to the women about the many opportunities in store for them.

counsel for the Agency and Raymond C. Malley, chief of the International Financial Institutions Division of AID.

At the invitation of the College of Social Sciences, the two visitors will address students, faculty and others interested in a first-hand report on U.S. foreign aid, at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Mr. Gardiner is responsible for providing legal guidance to the administrator of AID and his staff in Washington and overseas so that the U.S. foreign aid program is carried out within the framework of law provided by Congress. As one of the principal policy advisers, he guides the Agency in policy areas encompassing humanitarian, economic, defense and political activities. He also negotiates bilateral and multilateral agreements with foreign governments and private borrowers to achieve the policies and purposes of the Foreign Assistance Act.

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Fryer, Kres vie in Eurobasket

Former BYU cagers Bernie Fryer and Kresimir Cosic will start this summer as an Amateur Athletic Union all-star team meets the cream of the European Basketball Federation in a series of four contests.

The AAU squad, under the direction of Alex Hannum, coach of the ABA's Denver Rockets, will arrive in Europe June 14. Games are scheduled for Zagreb, Yugoslavia, June 16; Geneva, Switzerland, June 18; Madrid, Spain, June 21; and Paris, France, June 23.

Several players well-known to BYU fans will participate in the tour. Forwards Ken Gardner of Utah and Dave (Stretch) Bustin of Denver, center Mark Soderberg of Utah, and guards Jerome Freeman of Hawaii and Bill Joliet of Denver will join with Bill DeHeer of Indiana, Matt Gantt of St. Bonaventure, Gene Gaudin of Bradley, John Marren of Manhattan, Dale Moore of Ashland (Ohio), and Claude Terry of Stanford to battle the Europeans.

Three Rockets' draft choices head up the U.S. team. Terry, a 20.6 per game scorer for Stanford, is the Rockets' number two choice and has already signed for the 1972-73 season. Bustin is the Rockets' fifth choice and Fryer their ninth.

The Europeans are led by Cosic, a 27.3 per game All-American and a slickshot in the 1968 Olympics where Yugoslavia finished second to the Spender Haywood-paced U.S. Other team members are Picas and Simonovic of Yugoslavia; Christov of Bulgaria; Lugk of Spain; Flaborea of Italy; Zednick of Czechoslovakia; and Belvo, Belvo, Edshko, Paluskas, and Zhamukhamedov of the USSR.

Other players expected to help the U.S. team. Gantt, a three-year starter at St. Bonaventure drafted by Phoenix of the NBA and picked and signed by Kentucky of the ABA.



Cosic

Fryer

Summer intramurals swing into action

All students who desire to participate in intramural sports this summer must sign up in advance.

The Intramurals Office is open from nine to five weekdays and also offers information sheets on rules, dates, and times of events, according to Bruce Holley, Assistant Director.

Due dates for signing up for activities are: M-Men fast and slow pitch and coed softball—June 19; Volleyball doubles—June 19; tennis singles—June 26; horseshoe singles—June 26; handball singles—June 26; paddleball singles—July 5; coed badminton—July 5; golf tournament—July 10; coed volleyball—July 25; coed tennis—July 25; and coed paddleball—July 25.

Dates for beginning of play will be: M-Men fast and slow pitch and coed softball—June 21; Volleyball doubles—June 26; tennis singles—July 10; coed badminton—July 10; golf tournament—July 13; coed volleyball, tennis, and paddleball—July 31.

These signing-up students must sign up under the ward whose boundaries they reside within—including non-members, Holley said.



Chaz Marquise
DIAMONDS

17 E. 200 North
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Mountain lakes stay shut

Most high mountain lakes of Utah are still snowbound and covered with ice, according to a Wildlife Resources spokesman who said it may take a month for water to leave the high country.

Bill Tate, Wildlife Resources Assistant Fisheries Chief, reported that an aerial survey of the Uinta Mountains found lakes above 9,500 feet elevation to be generally frozen over. Most roads are blocked by snow. Accessible camping areas are very wet. He recommended people forget high country outings until late June or early July.

High Boulder Mountain lakes are still frozen. Access is blocked by deep snowdrifts. The main road to Escalante is drifted over south of Big Lake Campgrounds on the east side of Boulder Mountain are open and accessible with graded roads.

Thousand Lake Mountain fishing waters are free of ice and accessible. Roads to Deep Creek and Neff's Reservoir are drifted with snow and very muddy in spots.

Three more wild fish streams greeted Utah anglers on the recent opening of the 1972 fishing season. The Division of Wildlife Resources doubled the number of streams under a new management program which stops the stocking of catchable trout in certain waters.

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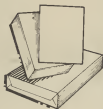
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Check Point

77 NO. UNIVERSITY

editorial

It's not just old splash

Dale Van Atta

So what do we got?

Halfa da spirit of the Y...

Just take a gandering glance out into BYU's backyard. You can't miss it. Neither can people for miles around.

Some folks, when they do their laundry, have to leave it hanging on the line one day extra—but only if it rained the day before. There are others, though, who leave their dirty laundry in sight and mind of the neighbors for weeks. Like the Y half-messed.

WELL, what's undone is undone. After two unsuccessful spring cleaning attempts, the block Y, which has embellished the mountainside since 1896, still has over one half of its rocks crying out for fresh paint.

Beyond mechanical difficulties, Rich Humphreys, coordinator of the last whitewashing trek this Saturday, says there has been a lack of interest in the activity. The second attempt saw over 100 students committing themselves to paint it. Yet one lone student stood on the mountain that morning, fruitlessly waiting with members of the ASBYU Executive Council for the 99 others. And still the Y is but half-cooked.

SOME FEEL, "It's a big university. George is sure to do it. Besides, nobody knows me anyway. So they're sure not to notice nobody they know not there. Right?" Wrong. Reduced to 9,000 in number this summer, we're all comparatively together. And that's the way it will be on Hitch a ride up with scheduled "Y" tours outside the ELWC canopy and you're bound to drive in with someone.

There will be some who zzzz on through the morning because they're married. Slucks! Bring the wife up. When a ward gets together, working on a building, fixing up a yard or the like, you can't tell the young married from the young married anyway. It's just a group of kids doing something fun and good together, creating an invisible bond of friendship among each other.

AND there might be the consensus opinion that tradition is old, we're in a young age and we need something new. After all, the symbol was nothing of our doing so why should we apply the face lift. Hopwash! Not whitewash. When you leave the Y to parts unknown, and return after several days away, see if the Y-mountain doesn't make nostalgia skip a bit. And see if a darty Y doesn't make nausea well up.

So let's start out the summer on the right foot. On the white foot. Saturday. At seven.



Time to brush up on a few old things...



There's a Miss Davis to see you, sir.

Angela, in your heart you know he's white

SILVER SPRINGS, MD.—Governor George C. Wallace was reportedly "surprised" by the visit early this morning of black militant leader Angela Davis, the most recent in a long list of distinguished visitors to his Holy Cross Hospital room.

Miss Davis was last week acquitted by an all-white California jury on a conspiracy charge connected with a kidnap-escape attempt that led to four deaths. This visit marked the first out-of-state trip for the former UCLA Philosophy professor.

An aura of secrecy cloaked the meeting, and Wallace officials say ramifications to their conversation "will not be long in coming."

"Let's get to the point, Wallace. I've come here to talk to you," Angela Davis shook her fist at him as a look of hate crawled across her mouth.

"Now, now. Let's hold it just a second, here, Miss Davis. I've always been one who believed in talking things over..."

"What's there to talk over?" Angela grimaced. "You're white and I'm black and we're probably the only two people in the world who know the difference."

"Now, I'm a reasonable man," Wallace stalled. "What exactly is bothering you, Miss Davis?"

"You're racist."

"But I have long been a proponent of equal opportunity. You may not have heard of my proposals to set up state-run black colleges just over the Alabama state-line. There's only the little problem of getting the students there..."

"No buses!" Angela screamed. Recovering herself quickly, she eyed Wallace with a cool state that tingled his Anglo.

"Don't forget. Whatever you have against me, you have against my wife."

Angela noticeably dropped her shoulders. "I regret. It's all in the family, isn't it?"

"Besides," Wallace continued, "I'm not the only one in this room who is racist..."

"What do you mean? Twelve of my best friends are white!"

Relaxed now, Angela lowered her gaze. "By the way," Wallace queried, "how did you expect to get away with any malicious action against me?"

"That's never been a problem for me," Angela smirked. "I know the American judicial system. They'll never convict me because they're too aware of the 'plight of the black minority' to imprison any of its leaders."

"You know, you're right. They might even go so far as to elect you... Tell me, Angela. Have you ever considered running for an office of public trust?"

"Are you making me a proposal?"

"Yes! Why not? Would you be my running mate? Wallace and Davis. It even sounds good. We might consider Nixon for a cabinet post. Why, between the three of us, we'd represent the electorate of America. Nixon would get the conservative vote. You'd get the youth, white and black vote. And I'd pick up the Solid South. Well, what do you say, Angela?"

Angela eased onto the bed and grinned. "You know, George, that's real white of you."

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End of the week activities

REGISTRATION

Late registration continues today in the ELWC Ballroom at a charge of \$2.50. When registration moves tomorrow through to 8-130 ASB, late charges increase to \$5.

Add-drop period begins tomorrow, continuing until Monday at 8-130 ASB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILKINSON CENTER

The Wilkinson Center is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day except Friday and Saturday when it closes at 12 midnight.

The Snack Bar opens at 6:30 a.m., closing daily at 11 p.m. The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

TV ROOM

Viewers may use the Wilkison TV room, 110 ELWC, anytime during Wilkison Center hours.

HOBBY CENTER

The Hobby Center, first floor ELWC, is open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The Hobby Center store opens two hours earlier at 10 a.m. on weekdays, closing at 9 p.m. The store is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

GAME CENTER

The Game Center ELWC including bowling alleys, is open from 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday during the summer semester.

LIBRARY

The library is open for summer semester from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Wednesday, June 14

PROVO FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

Provo's new civic center will be the site of a Flag Day ceremony

today at 7:30 p.m. The event will include an address by Ernest L. Wilkinson and the dedication of the flagpole and the meditation area surrounding it. KBYU-TV will cover the ceremony and rebroadcast the proceedings at 9:30 p.m.

Y-SQUARES DANCE CLUB

Beginning today at 8 p.m., all square dancers are invited to participate with the Y-Squares Dance Club. The dances will be held in the JS Banquet Hall. Earl A. Beck will call the dances and teach new steps.

VARSITY THEATER

John Wayne will ride "North to Alaska" on the screen of the Varsity Theater. Show times tonight are 6:20 and 8:40 p.m.

Thursday, June 15

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Dr. Mario Pei, author and world specialist in languages, will be the speaker in the Forum Assembly. Thursday. The assembly will be held in the HFAC DE Jong Concert hall at 10:00 a.m.

DECOUPEE DEMONSTRATION

Displays of various crafts and hobbies continue this week in the ELWC Reception Center. Thursday, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Carol Messel will demonstrate decoupage, displaying finished articles, and showing how to complete various items in the craft.

Instruction in different crafts will be offered by the Hobby Center during the summer. The first instruction will be in Decoupage and Candle Making. Wednesday, June 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

FASHION SHOW AT NOON

The Women's Activities Office will sponsor a fashion show and speech at noon Thursday. Jackie

Parker, the wife of a Provo doctor, will be the featured speaker. The event is scheduled for the West Patio of the Wilkison Center.

PLEASANT GROVE STRAWBERRY DAYS

The annual celebration of strawberry Days in Pleasant Grove will be held June 15, 16, and 17. One of the most exciting features of the celebration is the rodeo to be held each day at 8 a.m. at the Rodeo Grounds in Pleasant Grove.

OUTDOOR MOVIE

The Social Office is sponsoring an evening of old-time flicks Thursday, on the McKay Quad at 9. Students are invited to bring blankets for seating in the wide open lawn space. Families with children are also welcome to attend the free shows. In case of rain the movies will be shown in 184 IKB.

This week's free movie night will feature W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and Laurel and Hardy in "Coffee House", and The Three Stooges will ride through the "Merry Maverick."

VARSITY THEATER

Show times for "North to Alaska" will be 6:20 and 8:40 p.m.

Friday, June 16

CANDLE MAKING

Friday at 10:30 a.m., featured as part of the Hobby Center program, is a demonstration by Kerry Langstone of candle making in the ELWC Reception Center.

VARSITY THEATER

Hours of Friday's showing of "North to Alaska" are 5, 7:20, and 9:40 p.m.

SOFT ROCK DANCE

Friday at 9 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom the Social Office will present a soft rock dance to the sounds of the "Soft Impressions." Admission is 75 cents.

Saturday, June 17

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

At 1 p.m. in the Pleasant Grove rodeo grounds spectators will watch a demonstration by the Golden Knights parachute team. Later Saturday at 8 p.m. the weekend will conclude with the last of three rodeos.

VARSITY THEATER

Saturday show times are 5, 7, 20 and 9:40 p.m. John Wayne is featured in the film "North to Alaska."

Distinguished linguist speaks to students Thursday in Forum

The David O. McKay Humanities Award recipient, Dr. Mario Andrew Pei, will be tomorrow's Forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Dr. Pei, a distinguished philologist, linguist, educator, and writer, has contributed articles for the major professional journals in this country and abroad. He has also written over forty books, including a 1949 Book-of-the-Month-Club selection, "The Story of Language."

Born in Rome, Italy, February 16, 1901, Dr. Pei later became a United States citizen after his family crossed the Atlantic in 1908. Dr. Pei received his B.A. in 1925 from City College of New York and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1932.

At seventeen Dr. Pei began his fifty-two year teaching career at a grammar school. Since then he has served as a private tutor to the nephews of the President of Cuba from 1920-21, as an instructor in romance languages and Latin at the City College of New York

from 1923-1937, and as a member of the faculty of Columbia University from 1937 until 1970. He has been a recipient of many awards including the George Washington Honor Medal from Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

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DAY: Thursday

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TUITION: \$35

Lifesaving

DATES: June 14-July 26, 1972

(excluding July 24)

DAYS: Monday & Wednesday

TIME: 12:30-2:30 p.m.

TUITION: \$25

Cardiovascular Fitness

DATES: June 19-August 11, 1972

(excluding July 24)

DAYS: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday

TIME: 5:00-6:00 p.m.

TUITION: \$30

Guitar Workshop

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE

DATES: June 21-August 10, 1972

DAYS: Wednesday or Thursday

TIME: 6:00-7:30 p.m. or 7:45-9:15 p.m.

TUITION: \$25

LIMITED ENROLLMENT-register early at 242 HRCB
SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

AUGUST GRADUATION

If you anticipate graduating in August, it is necessary that your department chairman and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-150 ASB) have your correct mailing address prior to July 1. Cap and gown order forms, a copy of the Commencement Checklist, and other graduation information will be mailed to you at this address the middle of July.

If you have any further questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.



BYU student Jim Becker demonstrates "case catcher" invention

Ecological answer to empty shells

Student develops 'case catcher'

Hunters and target shooters no longer need to know their spent shell casings if an invention by a BYU graduating senior can be put into production.

Jim Becker, a veteran from Richmond, Calif., who thought of the idea while he was in the Army some 10 years ago, perfected his idea into a workable plastic "case catcher" while a student in manufacturing engineering at BYU.

His first prototype has been tested on a Browning automatic 9mm pistol without a misfire by the "catcher." And it can be used on any Browning pistol or those patterned after the famous guns. The one-ounce plastic container would prevent gun enthusiasts from littering a target range or keep flying shells from hitting their companions. The catcher would also save the user money if he wished to reload, since most of these brass castings cost from 3-5¢ each.

"This would especially be helpful to the military service where millions of practice rounds are shot on the firing ranges each year, picked up by hand, then reloaded," Mr. Becker said. "Civilians in target practice or competition could also use the device to a good advantage."

Mr. Becker began seriously developing the catcher while taking a class in plastic tooling from Prof. Dell Allen. His first model included a handle grip adapter with a women's nylon

stocking as the catcher bag. However, he found that the bag dangling on the grip hand was irritating and not practical. Then he used a plastic hose from his young son's toy. This worked but caught only one out of five shells.

While taking a special problems class, the young inventor determined in tests at the sand dunes 60 miles from BYU that the shells don't come straight out of the ejection port.

He used high-speed photography to see what angle the casings left the gun, then made his die in another class from those findings. Plastic is melted in the die by machine, getting the finished product out in a short time.

The hollow case catcher fits onto a special removable handle grip, and since almost all automatic pistols in the world follow the basic Browning design, the new device would be practical and inexpensive when and if he can get it manufactured.

Mr. Becker would like to develop one for a .22 pistol—not for reloading but for catching the

shells to prevent littering areas where they are used so frequently.

AIR-MINDED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now it's "fly-in" communities.

They're land development projects designed to appeal to private pilots who like to enjoy their own home and their own airplane, too.

According to Clark Equipment Co., which supplies earthmoving equipment for many "fly-in" developments, one of the more sophisticated communities is located near Denver, Colo. This one has custom built homes, with garage-hanger combinations, and an eight-hole.

According to Clark Equipment Co., which supplies earthmoving equipment for many "fly-in" developments, one of the more sophisticated communities is located near Denver, Colo. This one has custom built homes, with garage-hanger combinations, and an eight-hole golf course that parallels the runway.

Prof. Wimmer on scholarship

A BYU economics professor will teach economic history at three universities in Taiwan during the coming year as a Fulbright-Hays scholar.

While in Taiwan, Dr. Larry T. Wimmer, associate professor in economics, will lecture at the National Chengchi University, Soochow University, and Tamkang College. Accompanied by his family, he will leave for Taiwan in July.

On his return from his sabbatical and his work in Taiwan, Dr. Wimmer will resign the department.

The prestigious Fulbright-Hays scholarships are made under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange. Final selection of scholarship recipients is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships whose 12 members are appointed by the President.

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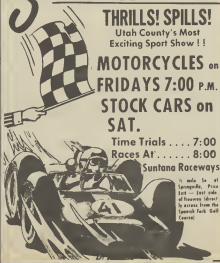
STOCK CARS on

SAT.

Time Trials 7:00

Races At 8:00

Suntana Raceways



News Summary

NIXON ENDORSED

The House Foreign Affairs Committee temporarily halted a Democratic end-the-war drive late last night with a 19-18 vote endorsing President Richard Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Members adopted a "sense of the Congress" resolution calling for a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within four months after establishment of an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina, return of all American prisoners of war, and an accounting of the missing in action.

But Democrats vowed to carry the battle to the floor of the House where they will try to push through legislation ordering a withdrawal from all of Indochina by Oct. 1.

SALT TALKS REVEALED

President Richard Nixon sent the Soviet-American arms agreements to Congress late yesterday with disclosure that the United States would consider withdrawing from the ABM treaty if further curbs on offensive weapons are not imposed within five years.

President Nixon urged early approval of the accords as serving the best interests of both countries. He warned that, contrary to permitting cuts in defense spending as demanded by some Democrats, the agreements will require "a sound strategic modernization program to maintain our security and to ensure that more permanent and comprehensive arms limitations can be reached."

MCCELLAN REELECTED

Sen. John L. McClellan, the Senate's fourth-ranking member campaigning as an underdog in his home state, won narrow re-election to a sixth term last night over young Congressman David Pryor in Arkansas' Democratic runoff.

McClellan, 76, with 37 years in the Senate, received 52 per cent of the vote, with Pryor, 37, receiving 48 per cent.

WALLACE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

His campaign manager declared unequivocally last night that George C. Wallace would attend the Democratic National Convention next month and said the Alabamian would ask his fellow governors to support his campaign for delegates.

"He is more confident than I have ever seen him that he can get the Democratic nomination," Charles S. Snider said. "The doctors unequivocally said today that he can go," he added last night.

MUSKIE VISITS Utah

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund Muskie will make a one-day stopover in Salt Lake City tomorrow as part of a swing through the western United States.

FIGHTING INTENSIFIED

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said today the British government's rejection of its cease-fire proposal will force the faction to intensify its bombing and shooting campaign in Northern Ireland.

Provisionals offered to suspend their bombing and shooting campaign for seven days if British officials would meet to discuss a "lasting solution" to the province's troubles.

It marked the first time the Provisionals have retreated from their stand that there can be no cease-fire until the British government accepts their own proposed peace solution.

SURVIVORS SOUGHT

The names of 2,000 persons missing in the weekend flood which devastated Rapid City, S.D., were read over the radio last night in hopes listeners would let officials know if any were alive.

The official death toll to date is 203, with an estimated 2,000 persons still missing.

NORTH ATTACKED

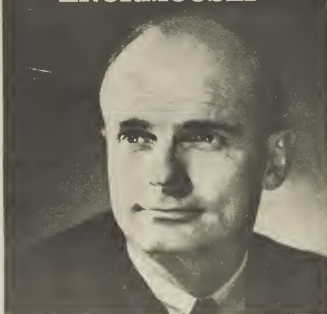
American B52 bombers attacked Communist troop concentrations and infiltration routes inside South Vietnam today, but for the first time in a week they did not raid in the North.

The U.S. command said B52s flew three raids in Binh Dinh province 33 miles northwest of Saigon and two strikes in Kien Tuong province 63 miles west of the capital. Both areas long have been used for Communist forces infiltrating from Cambodia into South Vietnam.

SPORTS SHORTS

John Miller, former BYU golfer, has earned \$46,833 on the professional golf tour this year and ranks 25th on the winnings list. In Phoenix, Doug Howard smashed his second three-run homer in two nights yesterday to lead Salt Lake City to a 6-3 Pacific Coast League win over Phoenix. In New York, Joe Torre and Hank Aaron were the top vote-getters for next month's All-Star Game in Atlanta.

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Senator William Proxmire OF WISCONSIN

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